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favorite with Bostonians on her port of call visits, returns and this time offers four transatlantic embarkations. The QEII sets sail for Southampton, England on May 11, June 6, September 4 and 24.

- Silver Seas Cruise brings the newest addition to her fleet in on Oct. 13. The ship is so new, at this printing we don't even have her name.

Of course, many familiar vessels are back. **Regal Empress**, **Crown Princess**, **Royal Princess**, **Maasdam**, **Splendor of the Seas**, **Clipper Adventurer**, **Silver Wind** and **Delphin** are among those vessels scheduled to call.

Also, I bid you to visit Massport's new website for the latest information on CruisePort Boston, as well as Logan International Airport, the Port of Boston and our other facilities. See an accompanying article.

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series can be enjoyed in comfortable lounges or through closed circuit TV in the privacy of the guest's suite.

The ship features an exclusive Marina that opens out into the ocean from the stern, providing a launch for water sports. An enclosed steel mesh pool allows passengers to swim right in the ocean, weather permitting.



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ROYAL CARIBBEAN CRUISE Line is well-known for its wonderful food. During **Splendor of the Seas** 10-day itinerary to Montreal in September passengers will be served this tasty

chicken soup but you can try this at home.

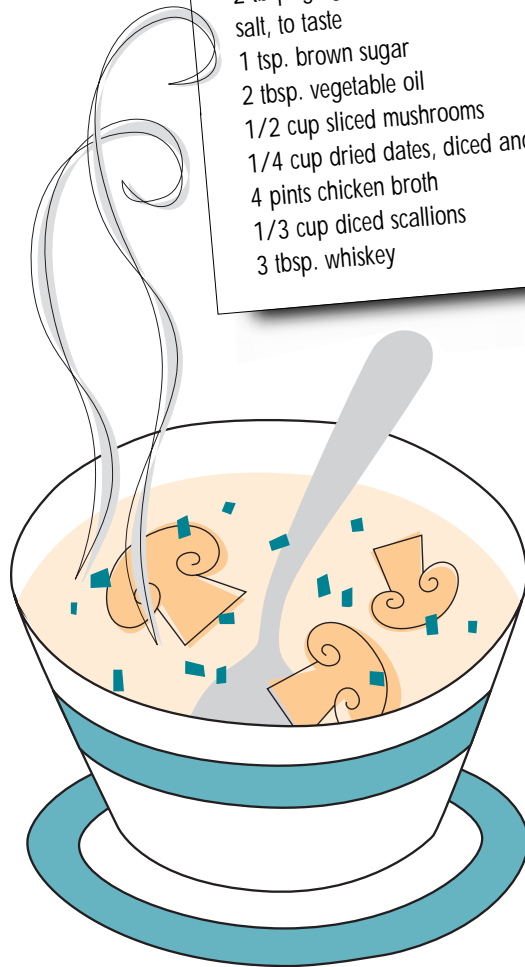
## GINGER CHICKEN SOUP GAI JAU

1 lb. skinless chicken breast  
2 tbsp. ginger, freshly ground  
salt, to taste  
1 tsp. brown sugar  
2 tbsp. vegetable oil  
1/2 cup sliced mushrooms  
1/4 cup dried dates, diced and pitted  
4 pints chicken broth  
1/3 cup diced scallions  
3 tbsp. whiskey

Dice chicken breast into 1 inch chunks. Rub with a mixture of ginger, salt and brown sugar. Marinate for 24 hours.

Make a broth using the bones and trimmings. Heat oil in a soup pot and saute the chicken, mushrooms, dates and scallions.

Add the chicken stock. Bring to a boil, cover and simmer for 20 minutes. Add the whiskey. Adjust the seasoning. Serves 8.



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Charlotte's Web, TV Dragnet's Jack Webb . . . and now Massport's Website, state-of-the-art technology to provide news and information for everyone about any of Massport's facilities.

Our Home Page is information-rich and customer service focused. With a click of your mouse and an easy-to-read-menu of services, you can find out about CruisePort Boston— the 1999 schedule and soon to come Y2K. Want to know more about the port than just cruising, click onto Port Development.

For up-to-the-minute status of airline arrivals and departures at Logan International Airport, as well as parking availability, traffic conditions, and a four-day weather fore-cast, click onto Logan Airport. A great way to learn about the many flights into Boston that allow you to connect with your cruise embarkation.



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WELCOME from  
Massport Executive Director  
and CEO, Peter Blute

The count down is on . . . for Cruise-Port Boston's 1999 season, the 90s decade and the Century itself. What a season it's been. A record-setting 79 cruise ship calls at the Black Falcon Cruise Terminal. New ships, stretched ships, smaller yacht-like ships, luxury ships, perennial favorites and even a different twist— the Hanseatic and Seabourn Pride act as floating hotels for the Ryder Cup Event. On Sept. 27, **Seabourn Pride** sails for Toronto and a 10-day cruise.

New England, Canada and the Atlantic Provinces— including Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland, Montreal, Quebec, Toronto and St. Pierre— have so many interesting ports of call awaiting cruise passengers. Inside, this newsletter looks at a few.

While this season and century aren't over yet, we all are looking ahead to Y2K. Massport has some great news to report about Cruise-Port Boston 2000.

- **Norwegian Majesty** returns with a schedule of 26 weekly cruises to Bermuda.
- Carnival Cruise Line announced just recently their **Carnival Destiny**, the second largest cruise ship in the world, will have two four-day cruises to Halifax and St. John, Nova Scotia and one three-day cruise to St. John. This is the first Carnival embarkation from CruisePort Boston's Black Falcon Cruise Terminal.

- Cunard's grand dame the **QEII**, a

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## THE ART OF LEISURE . . .

Sailing in Boston Harbor and promenading along the waterfront, captured in many paintings by Boston artist Maurice Prendergast, was a favorite leisure activity of 19th Century Bostonians, much as it is today.

In the 1890s, the young artist's work was influenced by the convergence of several artistic, social and labor movements of the time. single collection of the artist's works. Maurice developed his style capturing impressions of scenes of Boston Harbor, South

The universal eight-hour workday was accepted. More leisure time— the hallmark of a progressive society, so it was argued— led to improved health, education and productivity, which fueled the growth of society. Many avant-garde Impressionist artists captured, with brush and pen, a society at play.

Leisure became a recurring theme in Maurice Brazil Prendergast's works whether in Boston or on the banks of the Grand Canal in Venice. Leisure in Prendergast's works is also the theme of a new book by Nancy Mowll Mathews, Prendergast Curator at Williams College Museum of Art, which has the largest

Boston Marine Park, Revere Beach, the Esplanade, the North and South Shores and Franklin Park, before going abroad.



photo: Prendergast's **Boston Harbor**

## SEABOURN PRIDE . . .

How sweet the all-suite **Seabourn Pride** makes cruising. The suites, however, tell only a small part of the Seabourn story. Seabourn Cruise Line vessels are 10,000 ton motorships which prefer to host only 200 guests in 100 suites.

The **Seabourn Pride** arrives at the Black Falcon Cruise Terminal on September 19 for the Ryder Cup. Then on September she embarks on a

10-day cruise through the Atlantic Provinces to Toronto.

Seabourn, a division of Cunard, prides itself on providing the ultimate in luxury, personal service and cuisine. For example, in the **Pride's** restaurant all dishes—both the classic and more eclectic offerings— are prepared "a la minute". There's also 24-hour room service. Cabaret-style entertainment and informative lecture

photo: **Seabourn Pride** continued on back cover

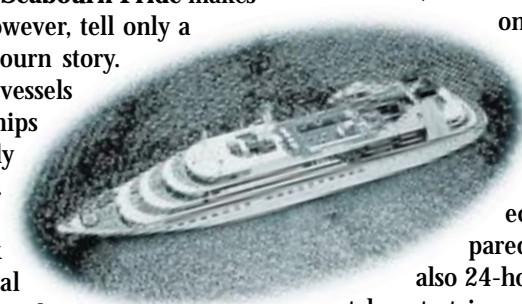






photo: Vendome Firefighters Memorial

## RYDER CUP — FORE... AHHH, FOUR

Every four years, the Ryder Cup, golf's prestigious competition, is held in the United States. This year, the matches will be held in Brookline's equally prestigious The Country Club, a 27-hole layout— just a figurative putt from downtown Boston. Internationally known, The Country Club was founded in 1882 and features the Clyde, Squirrel and Primrose courses.

The matches, which now pit British and European golfers against Americans, date back to a casual 1921 match between British and American golfers in Gleneagles, Scotland. The Brits won 9-3. Another unofficial match was held in 1926, prior to the British Open. Again, the Brits won. Samuel Ryder watched his countrymen whip the Yanks 13 1/2 to 1 1/2. The next year, Ryder, an English nurseryman who made his fortune selling penny seed packets, commissioned the casting of the gold trophy surmounted by the figure of Abe Mitchell, the British star golfer. The American team beat the British in the first Ryder Cup, 9 1/2 - 2 1/2 .

This year's captains are Ben Crenshaw for the U.S. and Mark James for Europe.

Two cruise ships will dock in Boston— **Seabourn Pride** (see an accompanying article) and the **Hanseatic**— and will serve as floating hotels. Famed golfer Billy Casper, eight times on the US Ryder Cup teams— will be aboard the **Seabourn Pride**.

## ABOUT BOSTON . . .

**Made for Walking**— Boston, your feet and the new MARITIME TRAIL TOUR launched by The Boston History Collaborative. The 45-minute tour with two costumed guides explores the waterfront's rich 200-year history. Did you know the common cod fish made Boston the #1 port in North America? The Long Wharf beneath your feet is the site of many historic events including the American Revolution, the China Trade, the slave trade and the Underground Railroad. For info: 617-574-5950.

**Public Art en Route**— Heroic-size sculpture and plaques dot the Boston landscape. Some of our favorites include:

**VENDOME FIREFIGHTERS MEMORIAL**, corner Dartmouth and Commonwealth Ave., the bronzed firefighter's helmet and coat draped on a sweeping, 31 foot long, black granite arc are a moving tribute to nine firefighters who lost their lives in the 1972 fire on this site.



**THE TORTOISE AND THE HARE**, the characters in Aesop's Fables, are captured in bronze by Boston Sculptor Nancy Schon, located at Copley Square near the Boston Marathon finish line, is the artist's metaphor for the racers. Schon is the talented artist who did the Mrs. Mallard and her **MAKE WAY FOR DUCKLINGS** in the Public Gardens, based

photo: Samuel Eliot Morison

**SAMUEL ELIOT MORISON**, the naval historian and Pulitzer Prize-winning author for his two-volume biography of Christopher Columbus, is perched on a boulder— casually dressed with baseball hat and clutching binoculars— along Commonwealth Avenue Mall, between Dartmouth and Fairfield.



photo: Make Way for Ducklings

**ATLANTIC JOURNEY**, follow the terrazzo floor in the new pedestrian walkways connecting Terminals A&E at Logan International Airport and discover the richness of ocean creatures— cod, starfish, lobsters, skate, sea nettle and 40 other species— captured in mosaic by artist Jane Goldman. It's part of Massport's \$1 million Logan Modernization program.



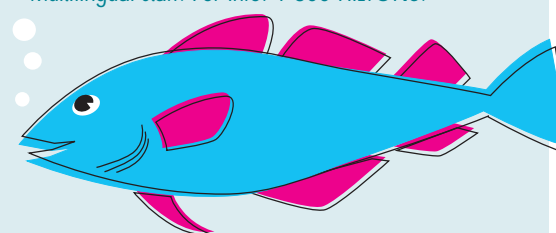
photo: Sea Nettle by Jane Goldman

**Ryder Cup of Chowder**— This year, The Ryder Cup's Traditional Get To Know You Dinner, compulsory for all team members, will be held on Monday, Sept. 20, at the oldest restaurant in continuous use in the United States, the Union Oyster House in Dock Square. Owner Joe Milano will host the private party and treat the teams to another tradition— a New England Clambake. Guests will start at the Oyster Bar, where Senator Daniel Webster regularly lunched on oysters washed down with brandy. Everyone from JFK to movie stars have dined here. You can too, once

the Ryder Cup Teams head for the first tee. 41 Union St. For info: 617-227-2750.

**Opening in September**, the \$100 million deluxe, 600-room Hilton hotel wel-

comes guests at Logan International Airport. Located between Terminals A and E, next to the new parking garage, it features 24-hour room and shuttle service to terminals and subway, two telephone lines in each room featuring voicemail, dataports and conference call capabilities. Spacious health club and spa with an indoor pool. A conference center. Several restaurants under the toque of award-winning executive chef Mark Breault treat your taste buds at Berkshire's, Kitty O'Shea's Irish pub and a specialty coffee bar. Multilingual staff. For Info: 1-800-HILTONS.



**Legal Sea Foods**— New locations but the same high quality seafood and service. At Long Wharf, across from the Aquarium, Legal Sea Foods opened its 19th restaurant. The 235-seat restaurant features the traditional Atlantic Cod over the entrance and Legal's signature bluefish pate. At Park Square, Legal moved its flagship restaurant from the Park Plaza Hotel across the street into the restored Motor Mart building.



### QUEBEC—

**NEARLY 400 YEARS AGO** Samuel de Champlain sailed up the St. Lawrence River to establish a fur trading post. Like today's cruise passengers, his destination was the strategic site where the river narrows: Quebec. While in this charming city take time to see a sound and light show, Quebec and the Age of Exploration, viex port, next to the Museum of Civilization. 8 rue du Tresor. \$6.75.

### TORONTO—

**CN TOWER**— the tallest free-standing structure in the world features three observation decks, glass floor, gift shop and a revolving restaurant. 301 Front St., W. \$15.

**BEST FOOT FORWARD**— The Bata Shoe Museum showcases 4,500 years of footwear from ancient Egyptian sandals and Chinese bound foot slippers to Elton John's silver sequined, platform shoes and more. 327 Bloor St., W.

### HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA—

**HAPPY 250th**, commemorating Canada's first permanent British town in 1749 by Gov. Edward Cornwallis and 2500 hearty settlers, on the world's second largest natural harbor. While Halifax has grown into a sophisticated and interesting city, she has retained her natural beauty and charm. There is much to see here.

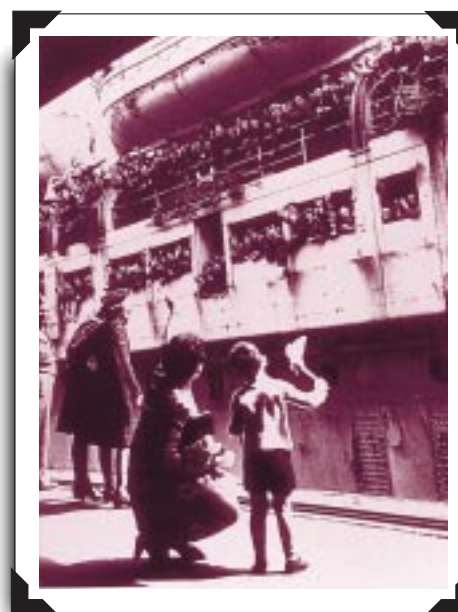


photo: Pier 21

**PIER 21**— Canada's "front door" where over 1 million immigrants, wartime evacuees, refugees and war brides set foot on Canadian soil between 1928-71.

Now a National Historic Site, Pier 21 tells of those who sought refuge in Canada and of the nearly half-million Canadian troops who headed off to WWII from this same pier. There's an interactive exhibition, in-transit theater, gift shop and coffee shop.

**THE PLAID PLACE** and MacDonald Tobacco— shop in one spot. Tartans, sweaters, kilts for men and women, thistle pottery, bluenose models, barometers and Cuban cigars— just smoke them **BEFORE** you re-enter the U.S. At

Barrington Place, 1-800-563-1749. Or stroll along **SPRING GARDEN ROAD** for charming shops, restaurants and gardens.

**ART GALLERY** of Nova Scotia— houses a collection more than 6000 works of local and international artists and the reconstructed former home of famed-folk artist Maud Lewis. Maud led a hard life but painted beautiful, colorful landscapes which she sold at the side of the road for a few dollars. Now her paintings sell in the four-figures. The Gallery Shop features works of local artists. A must stop at 1723 Hollis St. Tel: 902-424-7542.

### PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND—

**ANNE OF GREEN GABLES** was right at home here with the rolling farmland, stunning seascapes, villages and harbors as captured by Islander-author Lucy Maud Montgomery and is recognized by a legion

of readers. A reproduction of Anne and Montgomery's home of the late 1800s with gas lamps and heirloom pieces is open from 9-4 daily. \$5. Tel: 902-672-6350.

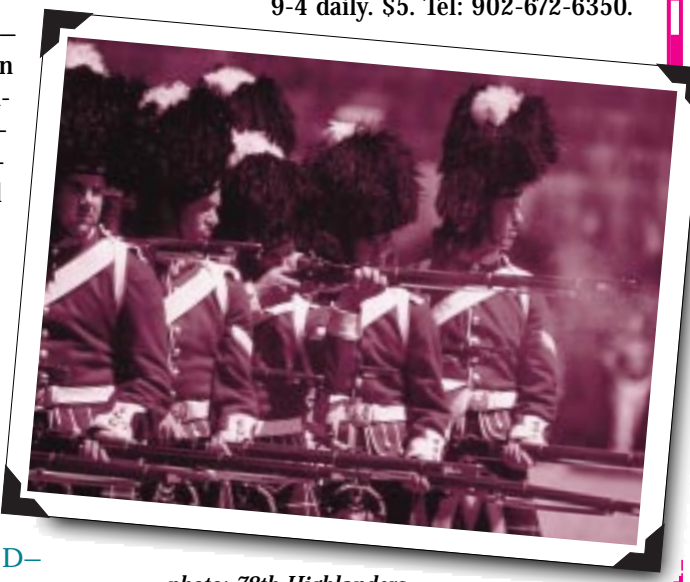


photo: 78th Highlanders

**CAFE ON THE CLYDE**— for a country breakfast, afternoon tea and scones, or a casual dinner stop in New Glasgow. Open through November until 10 p.m.